



DR. TERRI MCGINNIS, AUTHOR AND VETERINARIAN with "Big Al," clinic resident and donor cat

Albany veterinarian writes

'Book for laymen' on animal nutrition

By PAULINE METZA

ALBANY — Pet owners, the U.S. statistics show, spend about \$2 billion annually on dog food and \$900 million on cat food. But how many are knowledgeable about the nutritional requirements of their pets

and the best way to feed them?

The answers can be found in a recently published practical guide on the subject of healthy, economical, and nutritious feeding written by Dr. Terri McGinnis, an Albany veterinarian who is on the

staff of a Bay Area animal hospital. The "Dog and Cat Good Food Book" is Dr. McGinnis' third published work since receiving her doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1971 from UC-Davis.

Such a guide, she felt, was necessary because of the misinformation and myths that abound, leading to wasteful and dangerous feeding practices. Current books on gourmet cooking for pets offer little accurate information on dog or cat nutrition, she pointed out. "Those available on the animal nutrition are often too complicated and boring to be useful to the average pet owner. Some are outdated and inaccurate," she added.

Her own book is not a nutrition textbook for the scientist or breeder who wants to learn how to formulate pet foods. It is one which gives clear, concise, uncomplicated facts that can be used to feed dogs and cats economically and intelligently.

It goes into nutrition basics, covering protein, carbohydrate, fat, mineral and vitamin requirements; commercial foods versus homemade; tasty recipes for dishes such as Doggie Delight and Cat Munchies; how to choose commercial pet foods (canned, semi-moist, and dry); how to understand nutritional statements and lists of ingredients. There is even a special chapter on feeding the fat cat or dog, making formulas for orphaned puppies and kittens, and growing your own greens

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obstacles being studied by the city's Waterfront Committee headed by Howard McNenny.

Others include the need to acquire about 20 acres of Santa Fe Railroad's tidelands and a pending lawsuit between the city and the Albany Landfill Corporation owner who claims breach of contract from the city's closing of the dump in 1975.

The project will be located on the dump site. The main lending agent, the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, is concerned about the need to raise additional funds, as well as the Santa Fe negotiations and the lawsuit, all of which must be resolved before DNOD loans are released.

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Albany gets sales tax allocation

ALBANY — Albany received \$40,870 in the state's distribution of the March allocation of sales and use tax receipts, William Bennett of the State Board of Equalization, announced today. Alameda County's share of the allocation was \$608,609, plus \$1,274,663 allocated from the county local transportation fund.

Some \$93.7 million was distributed to all cities and

\$16.8 million to the counties in sales and use tax receipts, plus \$27.6 million from the one-quarter percent local sales and use tax for the county local transportation fund.

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) received \$4.7 million and the Santa Clara County Transit District (SCCT) received \$4.4

Subsidized units for 'Seniors'

ALBANY — Proposals for constructing 240 units of low-income subsidized housing for senior citizens in the mammoth Gateview condominium development have the enthusiastic endorsement of the Albany City Council.

The council Monday night voted to endorse plans by Interstate Albany Corporation and to take whatever steps are needed to help expedite the effort.

The council responded to a letter from Eugene Hill, corporation vice president, who said his firm soon will submit a sales and marketing analysis to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The architect, contractor, market analyst and mortgage bankers are optimistic," he said.

Hill added that the subsidized units would be located in the northeast portion of the Gateview property.

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Potential of 'Hill' project

ALBANY — Albany Hill's potential for future residential development remains at between 200 and 300 units with the Albany City Council's 3-2 vote against increasing parking requirements there.

The council Monday night held a lengthy public hearing on a proposal by Councilman William Lewis to change the hill's parking requirements to two spaces per residential unit regardless of the density

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Albany

Times

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NUMBER 29

City backs low-income housing at Gateview



WINNING IN A WALK — Four of the "Superwalkers" who will pace Saturday's "March of Dimes" are shown above warming up their feet for the kickoff. From left is Chamber of Commerce Manager Hal Denham; Patricia Dempster, Albany City Clerk; Peggy Thomsen, co-chairman of the local "Mothers' March"; and Rotary President Dick Janese. "The VIPs (very important pedestrians)", Hal said, walk only the first mile of the 20-mile trek. In lieu of the remaining 19 miles the supers

take responsibility for enlisting contributing sponsors whose donations total \$100. Sponsors may pledge a minimum of \$3.20 for the MD marathon. Contributions may be made directly to walkers or to Chairman Thomsen who may be contacted at 527-2449. Superwalkers not shown in above photo include Fire Chief Mike Koepke, Deputy City Clerk Jackie Milne, City Treasurer Ellen Zapata, Bob Walkup, Jr., Craig Lacy, Jack Dempster, Kris Kanterias and Dean Cullop. —Luoma Photo

Compromise proposal

Downzoning may cut housing

ALBANY — Proposed downzoning of Albany's residential areas would reduce the number of potential home construction sites in future years.

However, the proposed reductions in residential densities are a compromise, falling short of the greater reductions required by the city's 1975 general plan, according to city planning officials.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission is holding a series of public meetings on the proposed zoning ordinance revisions, originally intended to bring the ordinances into conformance with the general plan.

Since the rezonings fall short of the general plan,

the plan may later have to be revised, according to Cliff Marks, city housing and community development director.

About a dozen people at-

tended the most recent Planning and Zoning Commission hearing, arguing for and against a reduction in the number of single-family homes and

duplex sites. The commission will hold another hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the city hall, discussing changes in zoning provisions for the "residential town district" (Gateview development) as well as commercial, industrial and waterfront districts, with parking requirements a main issue.

There will be another commission hearing April 4, in the city hall, with concluding discussions and possible commission action recommending the entire rezoning package to the City Council.

The council will hold a special public hearing on the rezoning proposals on

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Free aid on tax returns

ALBANY — Free income tax assistance will be available at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., March 31 and April 7. Tax aid counselors will be on hand from 9 a.m. to noon on both dates. Persons desiring assistance must bring their tax forms "and all available data."

Those with low incomes are not required to file. However, some may qualify for a refund for

"renters credit" or other benefit and they may file for that purpose.

The tax aid program is sponsored by Albany Chapter No. 2618, AARP and the Albany Senior Center.

Readers may telephone 644-8500 for an appointment.

For additional information they may call Col. Sam Dows, coordinator, 525-0509.

Removal of Santa Fe tracks poses problems

ALBANY — The expected abandonment of the Santa Fe right-of-way from Berkeley to Richmond may create more headaches than benefits, the cities along the tracks have learned.

At a strategy-planning session in Albany March 23, officials of the four cities were told that, except in the case of Berkeley, Santa Fe may not be required to make more than minimal improvements to the street crossings after the tracks are removed.

Berkeley is different because Santa Fe has a franchise with Berkeley to operate a train through the city. The franchise dictates the condition to which the streets must be returned once the tracks are removed. Berkeley has estimated the cost to Santa Fe will be almost \$780,000.

For Albany, El Cerrito and Richmond, however, Santa Fe was there before the cities, so they have no control over making the

railroad restore the grade crossings to their satisfaction. The cost of restoring the streets, including correcting drainage problems and installing curbs and sidewalks, has been estimated at \$7,400 for Richmond, \$91,300 for Albany and \$344,600 for El Cerrito.

Berkeley, on the other hand, has learned that BART may want the portion of the right-of-way north of Gilman Street for an elevated "pocket track" to store disabled BART trains.

Santa Fe has applied to the federal Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to abandon the nine miles of track that bisect the cities and use the Southern Pacific tracks near the Bay shoreline.

The ICC has issued a preliminary ruling granting the abandonment, and a final decision is expected in early May. The International Brotherhood of Locomotive

engineers has filed an appeal to the preliminary ruling arguing that jobs will be lost by the abandonment, but Santa Fe has said the railroad operation will only be transferred to another track, not curtailed.

Berkeley City Attorney Michael Lawson has said he expects the ICC to overrule the locomotive engineers' complaint and grant the abandonment. After final ICC approval is granted, public bodies, such as the cities along the track and BART, will have 120 days in which to work out an agreement with Santa Fe to acquire the tracks.

Howard Goode of BART's real estate department said BART is now studying the need for "pocket tracks," since the system now has no place to store disabled trains except at the terminal stations. The study is expected to be completed in six months, but he said the area north of Gilman

Street is one of the possibilities. Berkeley City Council member Shirley Dean said Berkeley "would have to explore very, very carefully" the impacts "visually and noise-wise" of another overhead track in an area of mostly single-family homes.

Berkeley, unlike the other cities, has the money to purchase the Santa Fe right-of-way within Berkeley city limits.

Appraisers have said the

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fair market value of the entire stretch is nearly \$800,000, with the Berkeley portion estimated at \$299,000.

Officials from Albany, El Cerrito and Richmond are hoping Santa Fe can be persuaded to donate at least portions of the right-of-way to them for parks. According to one official at Thursday's meeting, the cities have an advantage in acquiring the land since there is not likely to be a private buyer for the entire strip. Santa Fe has

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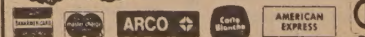
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ALBANY VETERINARIAN

(Continued from Page 1)
for the plant-loving pet.

One of the main points of the book is, that unless one is willing to acquire the knowledge and spend a fair amount of money, it is better to use commercial pet foods and stay away from a totally home prepared diet. The average person, unless he or she has a solid background in physiology and nutrition, is not equipped to make pet food at home, Dr. McGinnis believes.

If a pet owner has the time, money, and knowledge to prepare pet food at home as a complete diet, Dr. McGinnis lists in detail what it should contain and advises a vitamin-mineral supplement "since the dangers of a homemade diet being nutritionally inadequate are so great."

She also gives recipes for homemade foods, most of which are intended more as supplements to a balanced diet of commercial pet foods.

A frequently asked question concerns the wisdom of feeding a cat commercial dog food. "The general rule is do not feed cats dog food but vice versa is O.K.," she replies, and lists two good reasons.

Cats require a diet higher in protein than dogs, and at most stages, need at least twice the amount. Commercial dog foods may not meet either a cat's protein requirement or its need for taurine, an amino acid essential for normal vision. Cats fed diets deficient in taurine develop retinal atrophy accompanied by blindness.

Should a pet's diet be all meat? Dr. McGinnis answers in an emphatic "no," and she suggests using meat only as a supplement to a complete and balanced diet.

Can you feed them bones? Is another frequently asked question. "Offering bones as a treat has both pros and cons," she said.

"They can help satisfy a natural urge to chew and are an excellent natural means to keep a dog's or cat's teeth clean. But, if you see your pet EATING a bone, take it away. Too much bone chewing leads to worn-down teeth (a problem primarily for dogs). Bones which are eaten can cause digestive upsets ranging from simple stomach aches to severe constipation, intestinal blockage, or perforation. Many pets have died following a gut obstruction or perforation caused by a bone. So why ask for trouble?"

As for "treats," Dr. McGinnis points out, they can be dangerous to an animal's health. Offering them to the exclusion of other foods can quickly lead to an obese and sluggish pet. "Treat" foods which do not provide balanced nutrition should make up five percent or less of a pet's total diet. Unspiced table scraps are permitted if they do not interfere with a pet's balanced diet.

Dr. McGinnis recommends the following dietary guidelines:

DIET FOR CATS
FEED DAILY: Complete and balanced commercial dry cat food. Products containing less than 10 percent fat need fats added (corn or safflower oil are good). Feed once daily or allow free access.

and/or
Complete and balanced canned food. Offer about one can per seven pounds body weight if other food is

not given. Water should be available at all times.

FEED TWICE A WEEK: Beef liver — one ounce per adult cat. Organ meats (spleen, kidney) may be substituted but fail to provide the high level of vitamins and minerals that liver does. Lightly cooking meat products helps prevent parasite transmission without destroying important vitamins.

FEED OCCASIONALLY: Cheese, yogurt, sour cream, milk, cooked vegetables, eggs, soups, cooked cereals, baby foods, brewer's yeast, cooked clams or fish. Cats may also eat other "people foods" such as fruits, uncooked vegetables, sweets and condiments as treats if they do not cause digestive upsets. Just remember such foods do not contribute significantly to a cat's nutrition.

DIET FOR DOGS
FEED DAILY: Complete and balanced commercial dry dog food. Products containing less than 8 percent fat need fats added (corn or safflower oil). Feed once or twice a day to allow free access.

and/or
Complete and balanced canned food. Canned foods are best fed mixed with dry foods or fed only once or twice a week. Complete canned foods are nutritious; however, their palatability may encourage overeating and their composition seems to encourage tartar formation on the teeth. Water should be available at all times.

FEED OCCASIONALLY: Eggs, milk, cheese, yogurt or other dairy products, nutritionally incomplete canned meats, cooked vegetables, cereals, cooked fish. These extras should not constitute more than 25 percent of the diet. Beef liver can be offered once a week.

Dogs may also be offered brewer's yeast and other "people foods" such as fruits, uncooked vegetables, sweets and condiments. The last listed items may cause digestive upsets and do not contribute significantly to nutrition. If offered, they should constitute less than 5 percent of the diet.

Dr. McGinnis began writing when a client pointed out the need for a good, practical health care book for dogs and cats. The first was "The Well Dog Book" and "The Well Cat Book" soon followed. She also writes a column for Family Health magazine, can be heard on San Francisco's KGO radio talk show, and periodically does a show in Los Angeles.

She resides in the East Bay with her three dogs, a boxer and two chihuahuas, likes to cook and loves to garden. Although she didn't have many pets as a child and had her first dog at the age of 13, she recalled "I wanted to be an

animal doctor since I was in the second grade. It was a calling."

Dr. McGinnis recently returned from a promotional tour of her book in Boston, New York, Washington, D.C.

Her book, a paperback, sells for \$3.95. It is published by Taylor and Ng of Brisbane and distributed by Random House.

In the volume, Dr. McGinnis lists some recipes for tasty pet foods that can be made at home.

There's Egg Nog for Pets; Healthy Meat, Poultry or Fish Loaf for Cats and Dogs; Doggie Delight; My Hero Stew; Exchange Diet for Dogs; Jerky for Pets and People; Pastries for Cheeselovers; Dog Biscuits, and Cat Munchies. Three of them follow:

PASTRIES FOR CHEESELOVERS: 6 Tbs. margarine or 5 Tbs. lard, bacon fat, or vegetable oil; ½ cup finely grated cheddar cheese; 1 cup all purpose flour; 1 small garlic clove minced or mashed. Blend fat and cheese until smooth. Stir in garlic. Mix in flour. Will be somewhat crumbly. For dogs, shape into log about 1½ inches diameter and chill until firm. For cats, shape mixture into log not larger than ½ inch diameter and chill. To serve, cut slices about ¼ to ½ inch thick from rolls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees until slightly brown (about 10 minutes). Makes about two dozen.

CAT MUNCHIES: 1 cup brown rice; 2 cups well-flavored beef, chicken, or fish stock (can be made from bouillon cubes). Bring broth to boil. Stir in rice, bring back to boil, then simmer, stirring occasionally until all broth is absorbed, about 40 minutes. Spread cooked rice on cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees until rice is brown and crackly (about 20 minutes). Or allow to dry at room temperature 24 hours. Heat 2 to 3 Tbs. oil in frying pan. Add rice about ½ cup at a time to hot oil and shake and stir until grains puff. Drain on paper towel. Then serve or store in airtight container.

JERKY FOR PETS AND PEOPLE: 1 pound lean beef or lamb. Remove any excess fat. Slice meat diagonally across grain into strips ¼ to ½ inch thick. Marinate strips for two hours in ¼ cup salad oil, ¼ cup soy sauce, 1 large clove garlic crushed. 1 Tbs. brown sugar. Remove meat from marinade. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Place meat strips in the oven on wire rack over drip pan or hang strips over oven rack bars with drip pan placed below. Heat oven to 175 degrees. Leave door slightly ajar and dry strips for approximately five hours. Remove jerky when dry but still slightly flexible. Cool and store in an airtight container in cool place.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY:

RALPH M. JENSEN, RETIRED CHIEF OF POLICE:

"During my terms of office as Chief of Police, it was my privilege to work very closely with Larry Saler. I found him to be an extremely capable person with high moral standards. When working on behalf of the City, he carried out the duties of his office intelligently, speedily and to logical conclusions. He always gave City business the highest priority. I urge you to vote for Larry Saler in the forthcoming election."

GERALD BROWNE, RETIRED FIRE CHIEF:

"... knowledgeable, efficient and always willing to work with our department as an excellent legal advisor... Indicative of Mr. Saler's value to the various City departments were the many legal questions brought to the monthly meetings by department heads seeking his counsel and advice."

MARIETTA B. FERREIRA, RETIRED CITY TREASURER:

"... always available and helpful when needed for legal advice... I found you to be a sincere, loyal, dependable person. You have worked hard and put in many long hours dedicated for the protection of the best interests of the City."

JAMES B. TURNER, FORMER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:

"During my 16 years as Administrative Officer, City Engineer and Director of Public Works, I worked on a day-to-day basis with Mr. Saler on ever-increasing requirements of City, region, State and Federal governments. Legal questions arose in all the many phases of municipal law which are too numerous to mention here, and it has now become a specialty field which requires experience and extensive and continuing background. He never ducked the many tough issues, and always held as foremost the City's interests. He is thoroughgoing, has an excellent knowledge of municipal law, dependable, reliable, and highly professional. Years of experience in this highly specialized area of law must be retained."



BEHIND THE SCENES — Six youngsters instrumental in organizing the "Candidates' Night", to be held this evening at the Marin School, are shown above with the evening's moderator, Robert Shagren (second from left, rear) principal of the Middle School. Seated, from left, are: Pam Denney, Dianna Thomsen and Molly McBride; and standing: Nicole Rowell, Shagren, Youle You, and Sari Goldman. The public is invited to attend the session, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

LOW INCOME HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)
erty, adjacent to El Cerrito Creek.

Half of them would face southeast, overlooking a four-acre park and an adjacent tree-covered hill. The other half would face northwest in the direction of Mount Tamalpais.

There would be easy

ZONING

(Continued from Page 1)
April 26.

The single-family zone changes would raise the minimum of 1,650 square feet per dwelling unit to 1,875 square feet.

This would still allow two dwelling units on a lot of at least 3,750 square feet, but would eliminate construction of three dwellings on a 5,000 square-foot lot. Two would be the limit, the same as for the 3,750 square-foot lot.

The zone changes would especially affect residential areas on Cornell, Talbot and Evelyn Streets, between Dartmouth and Washington Streets.

Rejected is the general plan provision that would allow only one dwelling unit per lot, whatever its size with the minimum lot size continuing at 3,750 square feet.

The decision to depart from the general plan was the result of work sessions involving City Council and Planning Commission members who felt the general plan was too restrictive.

Also affected are the present R-2 multiple-unit zones, which now allow three dwelling units on a 3,750 square foot lot and four units on a 5,000 square foot lot.

access to shopping facilities and adequate parking with access to Pierce Street, also another bus stop on Pierce, he said.

Hill also referred to an I-G article of March 14 which referred to a senior citizen's complaint that she was being forced to move from her Cornell Avenue apartment which is being converted into a condominium.

The council also voted to urge the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to allow jurisdictions to activate their "911" emergency telephone system in May, although some jurisdictions will not be ready until July or later.

Police Chief James Simmons told the council that all Albany equipment is installed whereby a person in an emergency can call "911" and be connected with the police department. The police dispatcher will have a computerized display automatically flashing the phone number of the caller and will immediately refer all fire calls to the adjacent fire department.

The "911" number may be dialed on a pay phone without putting in any money, he said.

One problem is that Alameda County Sheriff's Department wants to wait until after the Jarvis-Gann tax reduction vote is settled before hiring an estimated 30 percent more communications depart-

ment personnel, Simmons said.

Berkeley has asked for a delay until October and Oakland is also having some problems, Simmons said.

If the system is inaugurated piecemeal, then persons calling "911" in areas not hooked up would immediately be referred to another number, Simmons said.

Consumers show more confidence

SAN FRANCISCO — Consumer confidence in California has increased significantly since the beginning of the year, according to a survey conducted for Bank of America.

"Particularly interesting this time, is the upswing in optimism that inflation can be controlled. This indicator has been in a slump for almost a year," said Fred Thiemann, head of marketing research for the bank. "Possible explanations for this new confidence include the end of the drought and anticipated property tax relief."

Of 894 Californians queried in the survey, 53 percent said they were better off today than they were a year ago. Only 20 percent said they were worse off. The index of personal financial well-being (derived by subtracting the percentage of negative responses from the

WATERFRONT

(Continued from Page 1)

This leaves an unpaid balance of more than \$900,000.

However, the deficit goes up to about \$1.5 million when bonding costs and land purchase costs are included.

Another complication is that 20 percent of the \$1.8 million in redevelopment revenues must go for low and moderate income housing, totaling about \$370,000.

The city may be able to persuade the bureaucracy that the low-income housing requirement is being met in other ways.

One bright spot is that state legislation has set aside the city's quarrel with the State Lands Commission which objected to the city's lack of action in past years, which was considered a violation of a commitment to proceed earlier.

The city's negotiations for acquisition of necessary Santa Fe land is progressing, with the railroad firm's quoted figure of \$5,000 per acre for submerged lands coming down. The appraisal figure for underwater lands is about \$250 per acre and a negotiated agreement may be close to this figure.

The city is mainly interested in purchasing about 20 acres of above-water tidelands, but the railroad company would like to sell more of its land.

A possible factor is the Berkeley Murphy Lands lawsuit, currently on appeal, which might determine if the land belongs to Santa Fe or is public property.

erty. There is uncertainty about the scope of the final ruling.

Santa Fe has about 40 acres for sale. Without a sale, Santa Fe has discussed the possibility of its leasing only the land to be used for commercial establishments, including a restaurant.

Negotiations are also proceeding with Vince Nicora, owner of Albany Landfill who filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the city and a \$10 million suit against former Councilman Pat Griffin, following the council's vote closing the dump upon which the waterfront project will be built.

The dump was closed a 3-2 council vote in 1973 on the basis that the dump had appeared to exceed vertical limits allowing waterfront development.

Since then, only stockpiling and placement of special materials has been allowed by the city, although there have been complaints that additional material is being dumped.

Committee members say the loans will be paid off with tax increment revenues that will not be available until 1984.

In addition, the committee is recommending the hiring of a city waterfront project manager, to be paid about \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year for four years.

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Cediel for School Board Committee, Peggy Entenman, Treas., 1064 Peralta.

Hometown news

In the van of the first big American offensive of World War I, a 22-year-old kid went slogging through the Hell that was the Meuse Argonne. He inhaled a searing double lungful of mustard gas and spent some time flat on his face, gasping for air as the world fell apart.

Patched up at a field hospital, he was returned to his unit — a combat engineers outfit — in time to be loaned to the French for the big dispute at Verdun. Things were no better in the Latin quarter. He was blasted out of action and out of the war by a burst of shrapnel.

Returned to the States, he was put in Letterman Hospital and remained there until he was able to limp out the door under his own power. Home was a big improvement over trench warfare and hospital wards, but civilian life hadn't become a bowl of cherries during his absence. However, within a relatively short time the young vet managed to recover completely from his wounds, find a job and get married.

He bought a home at 950 Ordway, as his family grew, and was settling down to the good life when the Great Depression struck. Still struggling doggedly, he survived that blow, too — that and some 40 years of engineering assignments for Standard Oil.

Retired now, Floyd Marshall celebrated his eighty-third birthday Friday, puttering about the home he still occupies on Ordway, prior to attending a party being given by his daughters that evening in his honor.

"It's been some work, a lot of fun and quite an education, being around for more than 80 years", he conceded. "Surprised I made it. But I guess you can attribute my longevity to a quiet, well-regulated existence."

Albany Poet Elna Pawson received two "Honorable Mentions" for poems entered in the "Poets' Dinner Completion" staged recently in Berkeley. Ms. Pawson's "Dreams" placed in the French form category, and her "At the Waterfront" received an "HM" in the action division.

Also awarded an honorable mention was the lyric poem "And in Old October — April Blossoms", written by Ruth Iodice of Kensington.

On the scholastic front, Karen L. Houston, a member of the Albany High School faculty, recently was appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to accompany a group of students on an educational travel program abroad.

Students taking the tour titled "Our European Heritage" will study with tutors while visiting London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Geneva, Florence and Rome.

Hal Denham, Rotarian, Chamber of Commerce manager, and confidante of some of the nation's best horses, yesterday sold the last four tickets for the club's "Day at the Races". The Run for the Rotary is slated tomorrow at GGF.

'HILL' POTENTIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

per acre. The re-affirmed existing requirement calls for 1/4 spaces per unit where the density is less than 27 units per acre and 2 to 1 parking spaces for additional units when the density is between 27 and the maximum allowable 35 units per acre.

Lewis argued that his plan would help solve on-street parking problems on Jackson Street and other areas by taking many cars off the streets and reducing the number of cars in the future due to reduced residential density.

City Administrator William Haden explained that such a change in the hill's specific plan would reduce the residential development potential on the hill from about 210 units to 140.

Others argued that the potential development is probably higher than 210, perhaps as high as 315, based on present zoning.

Councilman Louis George opposed the increased parking requirements, saying that this would add to each unit's construction costs and sale cost. "The hill area is not

just for the rich," he said. He noted that it will be difficult for developers to build according to maximum allowable densities in some areas due to the topography.

Vice Mayor Lewis Howell said additional parking requirements would raise home prices and taxes, "... forcing many present owners to sell."

Mayor Joyce Jackson agreed with Councilman Lewis that the parking problem should be eased, noting that already there is no inexpensive housing in Albany.

The 3-2 vote on Lewis' motion had Lewis and Jackson in favor and the rest of the council opposed.

In other business the council:

—Joined Richmond and other East Bay cities in urging the inauguration of full-time direct BART service on the Richmond line.

—Referred to staff several proposals for creating one-way streets, including Evelyn Street northbound from Brighton into the El Cerrito Plaza and Talbot Street southbound to Brighton from the Plaza.

Corbett-Jones in S.F. recital

SAN FRANCISCO — Distinguished pianist William Corbett-Jones, who performed the San Francisco premiere of Mozart's complete works for solo piano last season, performs the last in a series of one-composer recitals April 10 at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall on the San Francisco State University campus.

The All-Schumann evening features Papillons, Op. 2; Studies After Paganini; Caprices; Fantasiestuecke, Op. 12 and Novellettes.

For information and reservations, readers may call the Creative Arts Box Office at 585-7174, noon - 4 p.m. weekdays.

'Name-the-Van' contest launched

ALBANY — Albanyites are being urged to enter the "Name-the-Van" contest that will provide a descriptive title for the community's newest public-service vehicle. The van is being specially designed to furnish transportation for handicapped persons.

The contest, sponsored by the Albany Committee on Aging, will extend through April 30.

"A clever name could give the van character and charm — a personality," Dario Meniketti, chairman of the name-game, said today. "For example, the University of California has its Humphrey GoBart,

San Pablo an "OmniBus I, II, and III, and El Cerrito operates a "Van Gogh."

The judges will select four winners, Meniketti said.

Awards offered are:

Grand Prize — \$25 cash donated by Jack Bendure, \$25 custom framing by Nielson Custom Framing, \$20 savings account from Albany branch of Bank America, and \$10 cash donated by Albany branch of World Savings and Loan Association, two steak dinners at the Albany Sizzler Steak House, and a potted plant from Flowerland Nursery.

Second Prize — A \$25 custom framing by

Nielson, a \$10 savings account in the Albany branch of Mechanics Bank, a \$10 gift certificate from Patience Corners, and dinner for two at Hazel's Restaurant.

Third Prize — a sterling silver tie tack from Clemente & Fisher, Goldsmiths, a \$10 gift certificate from Ben Franklin Books, dinner for two at the Loon Wah Restaurant.

Fourth Prize — \$5 dry cleaning service from Alert Cleaners, shampoo and set from Milady's Beauty Box, and two steak dinners at the Albany Sizzler Steak House.

Only Albany residents are eligible to participate,

and there is no limit on the number of names one may enter." Chairman Meniketti said. Members of the Committee on Aging will judge the entries for suitability, originality and uniqueness.

All entries must bear the name and address of the participant and must be delivered or mailed to: "Name the Van Contest, 846 Masonic, Albany, CA 94706." No entries will be accepted after midnight of April 30, 1978.

Wildebesset

The wildebeest can attain a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour.

Games, toys needed by A.R.D. Club

ALBANY — The A.R.D. Club (a program for children six to 10 years old) is in need of a number of items, Bud Rooney, recreation director, announced today.

Among the things most needed, Rooney said, are children's games — particularly "Monopoly" — and children's books, old crochets, knitting needles, yarns, and toys.

Donations may be left at the Albany Community Center, 1123 Eighth St., any afternoon from two to six.

It's Breuners for summer ideas!



WIN!

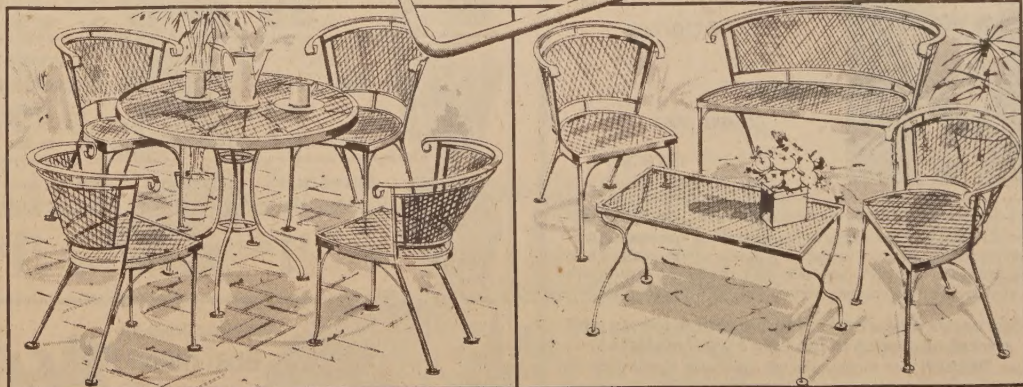
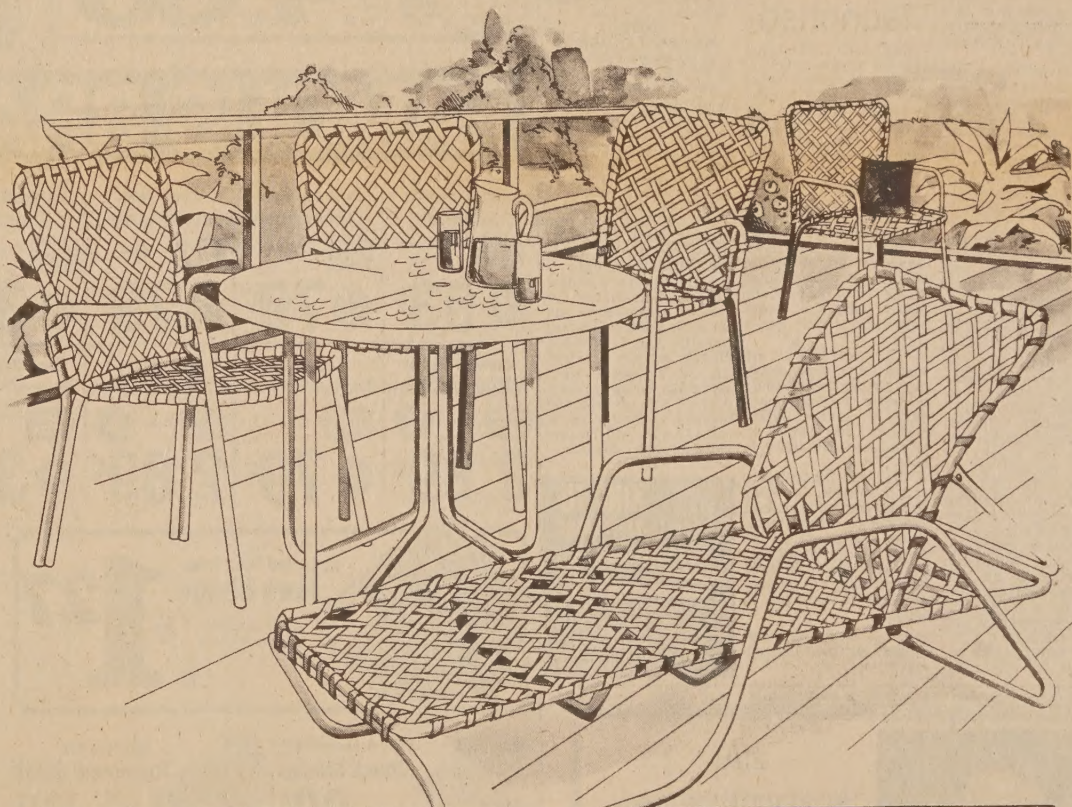
A redwood Hot Tub of your very own!

See the Hot Tub display, courtesy of The Tubmakers, at the Breuners near you. Imagine the pleasure of sinking into hot, steaming water ringed by redwood while the day's tensions melt away, muscles relax, nerves become calm. Fill out your entry blank at Breuners. Nothing to buy; you need not be present to win. Ends Fri., March 31.

Our chic 5-piece patio group brings sturdy resort quality to your outdoor life

Table and 4 arm chairs, sale \$268

Regularly 299.50. Relax comfortably in the sun with elegant style. This fashionable group features hand woven bright yellow vinyl strapping in a criss cross pattern to catch every breeze, to seat you fresh from the pool. The white frames are of heavy-duty, precision-welded aluminum tubing, coated with baked polyurethane. This means super resistance to weather and stains. **Chaise**, reg. 119.50, \$98.



Five-piece game/dining group. Carefree and weather-resistant wrought iron in a sunny yellow finish. Set includes: 41 1/2" diameter mesh top table and four matching barrel chairs. For your summertime enjoyment from Breuners! Specially priced **199.50**

Save on Finance Charges . . . take 90 days to pay. Pay 1/3 in 30 days, 1/3 in 60 days and the balance in 90 days.

Four-piece conversation group. Intimate seating in mesh wrought iron for comfortable outdoor enjoyment. Settee, 2 barrel chairs and rectangular shaped cocktail table in weather-proof, stain-resistant enameled finish. A super value at only **199.50**

Breuners

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

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Albany church news

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Next Sunday's Bible Lesson Sermon at 11 a.m. will be titled "Unreality." The Golden Text is from Hosea: "So to yourselves in righteousness, reap in

mercy; break up your fallow ground; for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon you." The Reading Room is open Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. The

address is 1358 Marin Ave. **ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
The Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion today at 11:30. The service will be followed by a meeting of St. Anne's Guild, which is open to all interested women.

Father Debenham will be the preacher on the First Sunday after Easter, at both services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. He also will be the celebrant of Holy Communion, and will be assisted by the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon, and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader.

The offertory anthem will be sung by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Rita Dows, organist and choirmaster. George Coons and Dr. Walter Reichle will usher, and the greeter will be Shari Gray. A coffee hour, to which everyone is invited, will be held in the parish hall after the 10 o'clock service.

The adult discussion group will resume its study of the Ten Commandments, meeting with Father Debenham in the parish library at 9 o'clock.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Chancel Choir will be singing an anthem under the direction of Mrs. Larry R. Campbell will bring the message "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Nursery care will be provided.

Sunday School Classes for all ages will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45. A pre-service Prayer Time will be held at 10:50 a.m.

The evening fellowship hour will be held in the Fellowship Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be a time of singing and sharing and the study will be on Discipleship.

The Youth Groups will be meeting for fellowship starting at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

On Sunday services will be held at 11 o'clock at the United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage.

The Reverend David Houston invites "all to participate" in the Communion rites. The Lay Leader is David Scott, and the organist is James Berling.

At 9:45 every Sunday morning Nina Hazelton leads a Bible study and prayer group in the education unit of the church.

Each week Sunday School is available for children in pre-school and the early grades. This will parallel the 11 o'clock church service. Children will join the adults in the sanctuary during the first part of the service and then go to their classes. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

"The extremely wet winter we've experienced, plus continued inflationary pressures, and unemployment, has created further problems for people on low-income and those in need."

"We urge householders and businesses to check storage areas and closets, and donate such items. Please remember that the things you no longer use, but which can be restored to useful life, will be very welcome to someone in need."

Donors are asked to call 536-0123 for free truck pickup service.

Invisible soot major polluter

BERKELEY — Atmospheric researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory today announced that invisible soot in the air is perhaps the major cause of air pollution in cities.

Their findings suggest that major reassessment of strategies for combating air pollution may be necessary not only in California but throughout the world.

Tihomir Novakov, who heads up the atmospheric aerosol research project at LBL, cites some of the discoveries made so far:

● Even though it is not so obvious as it was in the 1940s and '50s, a major part of the ambient particulate carbon (soot) in both the San Francisco Bay Area and in the Los Angeles air basin is of "primary origin"—that is, it comes directly from the same old sources such as motor vehicles (especially diesel fueled vehicles), industrial smokestacks and space and water heating vents in commercial and residential buildings.

● Soot particles, when they become wet at certain temperatures, are efficient catalysts for the oxidation of sulfur dioxide to sulfate, a major contributor to air pollution.

● Even during the winter, when photochemical action is at low ebb because of the shortness of daylight hours and the low angle of the sun, severe air pollution episodes do occur in the San Francisco Bay Area and elsewhere. Analyses of this pollution show it is similar in composition to the photochemical pollution in Southern California.

"The invisibility of soot is, in a sense, a tribute to the pioneer smog fighters," says Novakov. "They brought about improvements in combustion technology and the use of better grade fuel which led to great reductions in visible smoke emissions in California."

"As a result, the emphasis of air pollution control slowly shifted away from primary particulate emissions and toward controlling gaseous emissions. This trend culminated in Southern California with the concept of Los Angeles-type photochemical smog, believed to contain neither smoke or fog."

The Southern California concept holds that the haze over the Los Angeles air basin on polluted days is due almost entirely to the photochemical conversion of certain invisible gases to light-scattering particles. Ozone is one of the invisible gases believed to be essential to this process. Ozone is produced by photochemical reactions of gaseous hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

In line with this concept, strategies for combating

'Salvage Drive' is launched

OAKLAND — The Volunteers of America, Oakland Post, is launching its annual spring salvage drive to collect serviceable discarded for use in its program of assistance to individuals and families in need.

Li. Colonel Raymond G. Ecklund, executive director, states: "We urgently need donations of all kinds of clothing and shoes, household furnishings and furniture, to replenish stocks that have been nearly depleted by heavy calls throughout the winter months."

"The extremely wet winter we've experienced, plus continued inflationary pressures, and unemployment, has created further problems for people on low-income and those in need."

"We urge householders and businesses to check storage areas and closets, and donate such items. Please remember that the things you no longer use, but which can be restored to useful life, will be very welcome to someone in need."

Donors are asked to call 536-0123 for free truck pickup service.



TABULATING RETURNS — Mrs. W. F. (Ruth) Ganong (right) and Dr. A. J. Sender are shown (above) tallying results of the 1978 Heart Fund Campaign at the Albany Fire Station. Mrs. Ganong, who directed the Albany drive announced this week that some \$1,300 was contributed by Albanyites to the Alameda County Heart Association. Mrs. Ganong concluded the campaign by thanking "the many volunteer walkers

who did the footwork of the drive, as well as the hundreds of generous contributors. She extended a special thanks to the Albany leaders — Werner Mortensen, Ruth Sloan, Polly Gleason, Mrs. E. Benson, Mrs. Navarro, Mrs. H. Glidewell, Mrs. M. Lemos, A. Kugler, Mrs. J. Parks, Mrs. R. Gray, Mrs. R. Davis, N. Willis, Mrs. C. Motley, Mrs. B. Boisen and S. Radkey.

Program of films made by children

OAKLAND — Utilizing The Oakland Museum monthly showcase for innovative and experimental films, is presenting an evening of films about children at 8 p.m. Friday in the Museum's Lecture Hall.

The Lecture Hall is the first level of The Oakland Museum, which is located at 1000 Oak Street one block from the Lake Merritt BART station.

Paid Political Advertisement



You Are Invited To Talk To Peggy Thomson, School Board Candidate, Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m., 1323 Marin Ave.

The Committee to Elect Peggy Thomson
Dorothy Lachner, Publicity, 729 Broadway.



Lucerne Yogurt
Regular or Pre-stir, 8 oz.
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Campbell's Soup
Chicken Noodle, 10.75 oz.
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Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 oz. 3.89¢	Libby's Tomato Juice 6-5.5 oz. 79¢	Town House Chili & Beans 15 oz. 2.89¢	Del Monte Sweet Peas 16 oz. 35¢	Colgate Toothpaste 9 oz. 99¢

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PRIZE VALUE	HIGHEST TOTAL	LOWEST TOTAL	TOTAL PRIZES
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50	247	300	12,983
10	1,026	1,885	3,275
5	3,740	5,765	6,781
1	12,007	20,611	81,471
TOTALS	288,240	3,935	111,173

No Purchase Necessary to Play
This promotion is available at 275 Safeway stores in California counties including and north of Monterey, King and Tulare and 12 Safeway stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end April 15, 1978.



Assorted Pork Loin Pork Chops
From Tender Young Porks
\$1.27 lb.


SAVE \$1.50 Per Ticket to GREAT AMERICAN
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks lb. 99¢	Boneless Beef Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. \$1.77
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California Grown
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Elect ROBERT J. ZWEBEN City Attorney

EXPERIENCE COMPETENCE INTEGRITY

After 16 years, Albany deserves a new City Attorney

Robert ZWEBEN will give Albany the highest quality of legal representation. He is an experienced attorney, competent to handle problems ranging from court room litigation to business negotiation. He is familiar with many aspects of law which involve our municipal government.

Albany needs a new and objective City Attorney with a fresh approach to the City's legal matters

Robert ZWEBEN is an attorney who will aggressively represent our city and our citizens' interests. He is committed to making legal decisions designed to save our tax dollars.

Robert ZWEBEN will work toward ending unnecessary lawsuits such as those concerning Albany Hill and the Waterfront.

VOTE APRIL 11

Robert J. Zweben Attorney at Law

Committee to Elect Robert J. Zweben as City Attorney
Lily Shih, Treas. 1115 Dartmouth, Albany, CA 527-7227

Concert for Senior Citizens

ALBANY — A concert of classical music, dedicated to senior citizens, will be performed by the Montclair String Quartet on Sunday, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. The quartet, which has given a series of concerts in Northern California, features:

Maxim Drucker — first violin, who studied with the Walter Damrosch Conservatory in New York, and is currently playing with the Berkeley Promenade Orchestra and the Prometheus Orchestra.

Richard L. Larsen — second violin, a student of Beverly Logan, who plays with the University of California and San Jose Symphonies.

Bernard Palmer — viola, who received his doctorate in music from Columbia University and has soloed with the Doctor's Symphony in San Francisco.

Daniel V. Glover — cello, leader of the cello section of the Prometheus Orchestra.

A donation of \$1 is requested.



BUILDING BENEFIT — Adrienne Ryken (right, seated) of Albany will serve as buffet chairman of the Casino Night being staged April 8 to raise funds for the Holy Names High School's building program. With Mrs. Ryken are Mrs. B. Senneca (seated, left) and, standing: Mrs. L. Nichols and Bill McCole, general coordinator. The games will get under way at 7 p.m. in the school at 4660 Harbord Drive, Oakland, and a supper will be served at 10:30. Readers desiring additional information may call Mary Jo Henrickson at 339-0522.

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ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL REDUCING AIDS EVER RELEASED DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC.

Think of it. You take just one of these amazing time-release capsules each morning... then for the rest of the day, tiny doses of one of the most powerful reducing aids ever approved for public use are gradually released into your system to constantly curb your appetite, calm your desire for food. But that's only your first step on this exciting new journey to slimmness.

CONTINUOUS ACTION ATTACKS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF OVERWEIGHT—OVEREATING—THE MAJOR CAUSE OF FAT BUILD-UP.

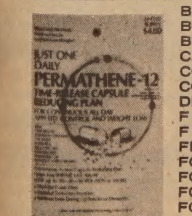
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Yes, with PERMATHENE-12, here's what happens when you take this great new ALL-DAY time-release formula... and launch yourself on this wondrous new capsule reducing plan:

- Drawing hunger pangs are suppressed, so it takes less food to satisfy you, meaning you resist your calorie intake.
- Fat build-up, that up to now you've found impossible to budge, is burned away by your own body chemistry and gradually disappears.
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*Not a crash diet — but the most satisfying, fully balanced reduced calorie eating program you've ever seen. Read and follow label directions carefully.



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In fact, so fast you start growing slimmer in just days! Yes, continuous action attacks overeating.

• And even though you may lose pound, after pound, after pound with the reduced calorie eating program in every package... you never miss a meal... never deny yourself sensible snacks or desserts... never for a moment starve yourself one iota!

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Bright prospects for Bay Area economy

SAN FRANCISCO — In the years to 1990, California's Central Coast area will enjoy healthy economic growth and continue to account for one-fourth of the state's population, jobs and income.

That's among the conclusions presented in a long-range state economic forecast titled "California to 1990" just released by Wells Fargo Bank.

"We expect that by 1990, real personal income per person will reach \$10,700 in the Central Coast area, after allowing for inflation, compared with the 1976 figure of \$7,800," said William Ford, senior vice president and the bank's chief economist. "That will be the highest personal income figure of all regions

of the state, and one of the highest in the nation.

"We also expect jobs to grow faster than the labor force, causing a decline in unemployment," Ford said. "By 1990, non-agricultural employment in the Central Coast area should increase by more than 750,000 workers."

The report cites other factors that will influence the area's economic growth:

—Population will continue to climb, reaching 6.2 million people in 1990, compared with the latest figure of 5.3 million.

—The San Jose area will continue to be the leader in population and new jobs.

—San Francisco will remain a leading busi-

ness center and its financial and convention industries will prosper.

—From the Golden Gate Bridge to the Monterey Peninsula, the area's tourism industry will show strong gains as more visitors arrive with higher personal income.

—Santa Clara County's electronics industry will continue to thrive as orders increase worldwide.

—Expanding foreign trade will mean a rising volume of commerce to Central Coast area ports.

—The area's agribusiness industry will flourish with production of vegetables and specialty crops in the lead.

—Premium wine output will show good growth in response to

expanding consumer demand.

The long-range forecast also points to strong economic gains ahead for the entire state.

California total personal income will rise from some \$155 billion to \$253 billion in 1990—an annual gain of 3.8 percent—after allowing for inflation. Real median family income should approach the \$23,000 mark, up from about \$17,000.

California's unemployment rate will continue to drop in the years to 1990, as job, continue to outpace growth in the work force.

Jobs are projected to grow at more 2 percent a year while the labor force expands at 1.8 percent annually. By 1990, the unemployment rate should be at 5½ percent.

During the next 12 years, the state's population will increase by some 4 million, approaching a total of 26 million people in 1990, the forecast indicates. The annual growth rate is projected at 1.2 percent.

The Wells Fargo study says a key element in California's economic growth will continue to be "exports"—state-produced goods and services sold in national and international markets. With the major export industries of aerospace-electronics and agriculture expected to show strong gains, export revenue should advance steadily in the years ahead.

Copies of "California to 1990" may be obtained through Wells Fargo offices.

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ALBANY
1377 Solano Avenue

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BANNING
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BRENTWOOD
11911 Wilshire Blvd.

CANYON COUNTRY
19100 W. Soledad Canyon Road

CHATSWORTH
10224 Mason Ave.
at Devonshire

CHICO
35 Main at First

COVINA
1350 N. Azusa Ave.

DOWNEY
8764 E. Firestone Blvd.
at Lakewood

EL CAJON
396 N. Magnolia

ENCINO
15840 Ventura Blvd. at Gloria

ESCONDIDO
612 N. Escondido Blvd.
(Escondido Square)

FELTON
6265 Highway 9

FULLERTON
1107 S. Harbor Blvd.

GLENDALE
436 W. Colorado St.

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17017 Devonshire St.

HEMET*
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HERMOSA BEACH
81 Pier Ave. at Hermosa

HOLLYWOOD
937 N. Western Ave.

INDIO
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LA JOLLA SHORES
2151 Avenida de la Playa

LA VERNE
1487 Foothill Blvd.
(La Verne Shopping Center)

LANCASTER
43535 N. 10th St. W.

LONG BEACH
454 Pacific Ave. at 5th

LOS ANGELES
800 Wilshire Blvd. at Flower

MARTINEZ
901 Main Street

MIRALOMA
699 Portola Dr.

NEWPORT BEACH
120 Newport Center Dr.
Suite 138

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
5077 Lankershim Blvd.

NORTH LONG BEACH
5901 Atlantic Ave.

OAKLAND
2250 Broadway

ORCUTT
1157 E. Clark Ave.
(Oak Knolls Shopping Center)

OXNARD
560 S. A St.

PACIFICA
482 Manor Plaza

PACOMA/ARLETA
9100 Woodman Ave.
at Nordhoff

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
10 Malaga Cove Plaza

PARADISE
6930 Skyway

PORTER RANCH
19346 Rinaldi

POWAY
13616 Poway Rd.

PUENTE HILLS
453 Puente Hills Mall

RANCHO PARK
10850 W. Pico Blvd.
at Westwood

RESEDA
18160 Sherman Way

RICHMOND
3634 MacDonald Avenue

ROWLAND HEIGHTS
18847 E. Colima Rd.

SALINAS
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SAN CLEMENTE
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SAN DIEGO
6325½ El Cajon Blvd.
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SAN FRANCISCO
239 Grant Ave.

SAN JOSE
2830 Alum Rock Ave.

SANTA ANA
1378 Blossom Hill Road

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6233 Santa Teresa Blvd. at Cottle

SANTA TERESA
1304 Saratoga Ave. at Payne

SANTA TERESA
6009 Snell Ave. at Santa Teresa

SAN LORENZO
429 Paseo Grande

SAN MARCOS
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SAN MATEO
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SANTA ANA
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SANTA CLARA
1444 S. Main St.

SANTA CLARA
2500 Pruneridge Ave.

SANTA FE SPRINGS
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SANTA MARIA
125 W. Cypress St.

SARATOGA
12948 Saratoga—Sunnyvale Rd.
(Argonaut Shopping Center)

SEASIDE
1516 Canyon Del Rey

SHERMAN OAKS
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SUNNYVALE
1303 S. Mary Ave.
(De Anza Center)

TEMPLE CITY
9503 Las Tunas Dr.

TUSTIN
13552 Newport Ave.

UNION CITY
103 Union Square Mall

VAN NUYS
6750 Van Nuys Blvd.
at Vanowen

VENTURA
9432 Telephone Rd.

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240 W. Broadway
(Broadway Vista Shopping Center)

WEST COVINA
1036 W. Covina Parkway West

WEST HOLLYWOOD
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Senior Center

By STEPHANIE
FALLCREEK
and MARTY ROSMAN

TODAY — After taking a breather for Easter vacation last week, the adult classes continue throughout the day. Call the Center at 644-8500 for details if you're new to the area or would like to take part in these stimulating sessions.

THURSDAY — The big bingo game starts at 10:30 — lots of prizes for the winners! Community singing at 11:30, then a bag lunch and card games in the afternoon. Baked meat loaf for dinner, and at 4:15

FRIDAY — Income tax time is getting close, so drop in this morning between 9 and noon, when tax consultants will be at the Center to help you with your return. If you can't make it today, the last session will be on April 7, also from 9 to 12. New Class! Sue Altenbach, who leads the Tuesday afternoon exercise class, will help us limber up bright and early at 8:30 on Fridays.

SATURDAY — Barbara Barrett, needlecraft specialist, will start instructing for the stitchery group today, meeting at 9:30. Leo Vuosalo's Cultures and Countries class starts also at 9:30. Bingo

at 11:45. Bag lunch, then dance the afternoon away from 2 to 5. "The Senior Prom" weekly dance continues at its new location, the Marin School Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Donation \$1.50 includes refreshments.

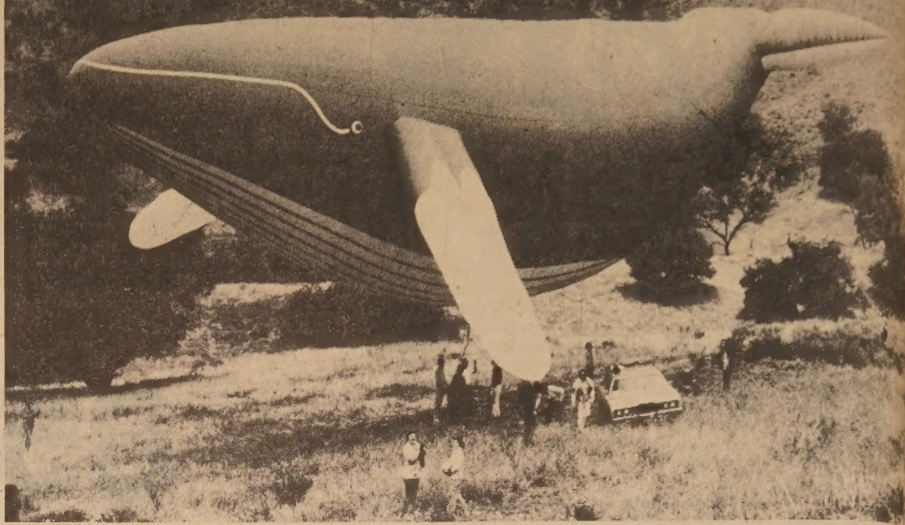
SUNDAY — The Center opens at noon for quiet activities, such as cards, conversation, and a cup of coffee or tea. Practice up on dance steps with Myriam next door from 2 to 4. Special Event! The Montclair String Quartet will perform several classical works at the Center starting at 6 this evening. Composed of professional musicians, the group has performed widely.

MONDAY — Creative Writing at 9 with Marcy. Bag lunch, and the Ogleby game starts at 12:30. Roast beef au jus is on the menu for dinner.

TUESDAY — Pearl Cook's bread jewelry group continues at 10. Sue Altenbach's exercise class starts at 2. Lasagne with sausage stars on tonight's supper listing. There will be a demonstration of watercolor painting by Carmen Lax at 4:15 — Carmen, from the County Neighborhood Arts Commission, will be leading a class at the Center later this spring.

Identified flying object

Full-size whale model will swim over San Francisco on a tecther attached to Brooks Hall, during the "New Earth Exposition" April 13 through 16 at Brooks and the Civic Auditorium. Scores of exhibits and demonstrations will surround a walk-through "Self Reliant House" with six rooms of solar energy systems. Also featured will be demonstrations of organic gardening techniques, and exhibits of "how-to" workshops, ecological foods, and life-size models of California whales. Novelty items range from soybean icecream and electric racing cars to herbal first-aid kits, geodesic domes, and solar-powered motorcycles and wristwatches. Readers desiring further information may phone Brooks Hall — 626-6225.



News of Albany area club activities

AMERICAN LEGION POST 292

The Albany Legion Post has scheduled "Two of its major events in April," Floyd Marshall, the post's PIO, announced today.

"On April 1 we're having our Spring dinner-dance, and on April 7 we'll serve the annual crab feed," Marshall said.

"Dinner-dance reservations are ten dollars and include libations. The crab feed the following week includes, in addition to cracked crab, 'Beans ala Drozda,' salad and wine — all for \$6.50.

"Reservations may be made with Ray Corriera at 237-3427. Deadline on the dinner dance reservations is March 30, and the crab feed tickets must be purchased prior to April 4."

BAYVIEW AERIE 2323

The local Eagles also have scheduled a dinner dance on April 1, the Bayview Bulletin reminded members today. Steaks will be served at the lodge hall, prior to the dance for which Sammy Licco's combo will supply the music.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL
Congressman George Miller will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Albany Soroptimists and the El Cerrito Exchange Club at noon today. The session will convene at the El Cerrito Station.

Antique Show and Sale set

SAN FRANCISCO — This year's San Francisco International Antique Show & Sale, "the richest antique show in the West," held in the Grand and Gold Ballrooms of the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco, will take place March 30 and 31, and April 1 and 2. It was announced today by Helen Lengfeld, president of the United Voluntary Services, sponsoring organization for the event.

Bringing together more than eighty of the country's best known antique dealers, the San Francisco International Show presents more than \$1.5 million worth of the finest collectibles for the serious collectors as well as the equally serious browser.

The proceeds from the event are utilized by the United Voluntary Services, the world's largest, all volunteer service organization which supports ancillary recuperative programs in veterans' hospitals across the country.

United Voluntary Services was conceived just two days after Pearl Harbor when a group of golfers, headed by Helen Lengfeld of San Mateo, decided to organize to assist the nation in the defense effort. Since that time, the UVS ranks have grown and now number some 45,000 members — men and women, boys and girls — all working to help those who cannot help themselves.

ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH 12 CLUB

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold its regular meeting Monday at noon in Kirby's, in the El Cerrito Plaza.

President Ben Allin will continue his "Buddy" program with "This is your life." "And we're urging all members to be present — our subject may be you," Allin said.

All sojourner Masons are invited to attend the luncheon-business session.

BERKELEY-ALBANY YMCA

Camp sign-up day for all Berkeley-Albany YMCA summer camping programs is Saturday. Registration for all camp programs will be accepted at the Camp Office at the Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way and at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All those who register for any Y-camp program that day will receive a free Y-camp T-shirt.

"Camp Gualala, the YMCA residence camp located on the Gualala River in northern Sonoma County has been providing Berkeley and Albany youngsters with a special place for fun and learning for over 40 years. During their stay at Gualala campers enjoy the traditional camping activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, games, sports and outdoor activities, as well as some special programs including silk screening, bread baking, juggling, orienteering and the construction and use of an Indian sweat-lodge," a 'y' spokesman said.

CALIFORNIA RETIRED TEACHERS' ASSN.

The East Bay division of the California Retired Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting on April 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Lakeside Park Garden Center, Oakland.



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Refreshments will be served followed by the annual Hobby Show. All members are invited to attend and show the arts and crafts which interests them during their leisure hours.

Florence Malcom, president will preside over a business meeting following the program.

STANFORD WOMEN'S CLUB

Stanford Women's Club has two remaining programs in its four-part Spring Lecture series. On Friday Assistant Professor Dorothy Atkinson from the Department of History will discuss "The Uses of Women: Social Change in the U.S. and USSR"; and April 7 Martin Evans, Professor of English and Dean of Humanities and Sciences, will exam Graham Greene's "The Quiet American: A View of

Moral Conflict." The program will be conducted at the Orinda Community Church Fellowship Hall. Coffee will be served at 10 with the lecture following at 10:30. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or may be reserved ahead by calling Jacqueline Leney at 937-9595.

The Lecture series chairman is Joyce Rosenberg of Orinda, arrangement

chairman is Jane Burns of Orinda, reservations chairman is Jacqueline Leney of Walnut Creek, and the hospitality chairman is Kathy Scanlan of Walnut Creek, assisted by Barbara Breuner of Orinda, Kathy Powell of Lafayette, Mary McIvor of Lafayette and Nina Foley of Lafayette on March 31, and Charlyne Brown of Orinda, and Anne Haley of Walnut Creek on April 7.

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19440 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito
759 San Pablo Ave. Albany

Spring is time to swim

ALBANY — Area residents who would like to learn to swim this spring may enroll in classes now underway at Albany Pool, or may register in the Richmond YMCA-YWCA swim instruction program for youth and adults, which begins in mid-April.

Classes at Albany Pool run through May 26 for children in weekly sessions of 30 minutes each. These are offered Mondays through Thursdays between 3:30 and 5 p.m. with registration continuing until all classes are filled.

Private lessons are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 3:30 p.m., but no classes are being held during spring vacation this week at Albany Pool, 1311 Portland Ave. For information, phone 326-7386.

Recreational swimming hours at Albany Pool are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:20 and Saturday afternoon, 3 to 4:50 p.m., with lap swimming offered Friday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



INSTRUCTOR MIMI SINDICICH EXPLAINS SWIMMING METHODS to students Scott Richardson, Robbie Olson, Tod Anderson

Adult classes through Albany Adult School will be March 27 through June 10.

Jamie Frazer, aquatic director at Richmond YMCA, has announced swim instruction for youth and adults. Session I scheduled April 17 to May 11 and Session II, May 15 to June 8. These will take place at 3230

Macdonald Ave. and information may be obtained from the YMCA-YWCA, phone 234-1270.

Class times for youth will be Monday and Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:15 with a recreational swim from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 4:15 and 4:15 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$9 for members and \$15 for non-members.

—G photo by Mike Russell

Albany Bowl

Full House ties for league lead

By PHIL ALSTON

ALBANY — Full House clambered back into a tie for first place in the 905 Major League at Albany Bowl by clipping Acme Printing Ink 17-8 while Golden Gate Fields was measuring J.D.'s Raiders 15-10.

Results of the two matches left the winners with identical second half point totals of 179½.

Solano Club's hopes for second half honors were dimmed by Nevada Tahoe Tours, 19 to 6. Hal Friis led the Tourists with 279 game and 657 series. He started his third game by picking up two one-pin spares, then strung ten strikes over the

remainder of the course. Diablo Bowling Supply, which pressed Solano Club for the first half title, suffered a damaging 19-6 loss to Team Six, and O & R Vending defeated Associated Coin Amusements 17-3.

Dave Richardson had 630 series for Acme, Dave Rubin 600 for Diablo.

Dan Sasaki's string of consecutive 700 series in the Nisei Scratch League came to an end, but his 242 second game led to a 626 total, only seven sticks behind Hank Narasaki, whose 633 was league high for the night.

Bowling in the Graphic Arts League, Roque Layson had a promising start with 251 and 220 but he misplaced his range finder in the third game and his 170 finale left him with 641.

Tats Nakae led the 184 Club with 629. Les Riedinger had 622 for the 870 Commercial, Steve Cook 614 for Woodstackers, and Paul Cooper 265-613 in the NBA Mixed. Sid Fernandes shot 606, John Martin 602 to lead the 650 Scratch.

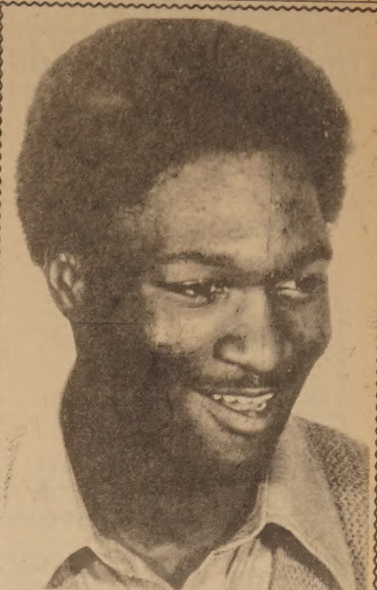
Best among the ladies was Alberta Stouemire, who paced the Majorettes with 245 game and 560 series. Sylvia Ahlquist had 558 for Graphic Arts and Mary Wilson 540 in the Thursday Sleepers. Jan Strasheim, bowling in the Albany Travelers League, hit her career high game at 203.

Self-defense for disabled

BERKELEY — The Berkeley Outreach Recreation Program is sponsoring a self-defense class for disabled adults on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church and Community Center on College Ave. in Berkeley.

This class focuses on discovering individual's areas of strength and how to use them to their best advantage in self-protection.

For additional information readers may call the Berkeley Outreach Recreation Program at 849-4662.



Athlete of the Week

ALBANY — Albany High students named Michael Johnson "Athlete of the Week" Tuesday, shortly after Mike received the AHS Baseball Award of 1977.

Mike a Junior who plays center field, "led his team to victory in wins against St. Mary's, Kennedy High and Drake, getting six for nine, including four singles, a triple and a homerun.

He hopes to attend Arizona State Baseball School after graduating from Albany High School.

Turkey season opening

SACRAMENTO — California's eighth spring turkey hunting season will open Saturday and prospects are good — at least as good as last year's — for the hunter to bring home a tom.

Toms only will be legal game in the 34 open counties during the 37-day season running through May 7 with a limit on one bearded male per day and two for the season. A bearded turkey is one having a beard visible through the breast feathers. Shooting hours are sunrise to 12 noon.

A fair hatch last year increased the supply of young toms in some areas, said Department of Fish and Game upland game coordinator Harold Harper.

Already, Harper said, many toms have been seen and heard in the foothill country. He added that the birds seem to have expanded their range into higher elevations.

Toms may be taken only

with shotgun or bow and arrow, and No. 2 shot is the maximum shot size permitted under commission rules. Harper advised hunters to shoot at distances of not more than 40 yards, preferably 30 yards or less.

Harper said that successful hunters will probably have to call their birds. Calls range in type from a wing bone to a cedar box fitted with a well-chalked lid. Some hunters get results by rubbing a hardwood peg against a piece of slate.

Except for very limited public property in the open areas, Harper reminded hunters, all hunting will be on private land for which permission from the landowner is required.

Harper estimated there are about 10,000 turkey hunters statewide. Last year they bagged something like 1,700 birds in the spring and fall seasons combined.

Among the more productive counties are those in

the Sierra foothills from Stanislaus north to Shasta, western Shasta and Tehama, Mendocino, Monterey and San Luis Obispo.

In preparation for the opening, hunters got together in Redding March 18 for California's first state championship turkey-calling contest. Winners, all from Shasta County, were Roy Fears of Anderson, first; Rob Hazelwood, Anderson, second, and Mark Higley, Palo Cedro, third.

Judges were Harper and DFG associate wildlife manager-biologists Chuck Graves of Chico and Dave Smith of Anderson.

The sponsoring National Wild Turkey Federation made an award to Harper.

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Fill out an entry blank for our London Show Tour Sweepstakes through April 15th, and be eligible to win the grand prize of a London Show Tour for two — air fare, hotel, and theatre tickets to selected London shows.*

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1—REAL ESTATE

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CERRITO STREET

Three bedroom, 2 bath home on east side of Albany Hill, with lovely view of hills. Gleaming hardwood floors, large living and dining room. One bedroom and full tile bath down, with separate outside entrance. Beautifully landscaped 50 x 100 lot, low maintenance shrubs and fruit trees. Separate breakfast room overlooking sunny patio with orange tree. \$82,500. Doris Chambers 524-7158.

STARTER HOME

The price on this newly-painted 2 bedroom has just been reduced to \$55,950. Wall-to-wall carpeting, paneling in dining room, new roof, appliances, including dishwasher, washer and dryer all included, at this price. Near all schools — Good Albany location. Shirley Belding — 525-4490.

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Two 2 bedrm. units, with separate yards and garages. Convenient location. Call for appt. to inspect the units. Newly painted. \$84,950!

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If you have outgrown your small older home, why not trade it in on this 16 year old 3 bedrm. 2 bath home near Hilltop Shopping Center. Close to schools, ideal for growing family. Almost new electric kitchen, wood cabinets, new formica counter, new kitchen floor, and double garage with darkroom and workshop. On large secluded lot, on quiet cul-de-sac. Call us for trade-in details. Price: \$53,950!

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Eves: 525-4490 — 524-7158

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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5 CUSTOM BUILT ULTRA MODERN 7 YR. OLD HOME. HILL VIEW. SPLIT LEVEL. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM WITH WET BAR, KITCHEN AREA. ELECTRIC WITH DOUBLE OVENS, LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM ON UPPER LEVEL. 500 SQ. FT. RUMPUS ROOM, FULL BATH AND WASHER AND DRYER ROOM ON LOWER LEVEL. MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING BUILT IN VACUUM, NUTONE A/W/FM STEREO INTERCOM, BURGALAR ALARM FULLY INSULATED. DOUBLE CAR GARAGE WITH AUTO. OPENING APPROX. 200 SQ. FT. NO OTHER LIKE IT IN ALBANY. \$118,950.00 BY OWNER. 524-3341 FOR DETAILS OR APPOINTMENT.

HOME & INCOME

Enjoy old fashion charm in this Albany home close to North Berkeley. 2 separate cottages will help your payments. Call Helen Hook.

ALMA NAISMITH

Realtor

845-6362



THINKING ABOUT THE SUBURBS?

Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large lot. Recently painted inside and owner will paint exterior. New wall to wall carpeting throughout. Only \$56,950. Eves. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

PRIME LOCATION

2 bedroom home by Memorial Park. Full basement, 1 attached garage, lots of storage. \$60,000. Eves call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

COMPASS REALTY

367 Colusa Ave.

527-8180

MARVIN GARDENS

845-2000

BROWN SHINGLE FOR BERKELEYITES

The interior is fabulous. Traditional built-in charm plus; Roman tub; hexagonal tile floor in master bedroom; dramatically remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, excellent counter space & imported Italian tile; antique brick fireplace. Defunct cottage at rear of this free studded 34 x 140 R-2 lot. \$67,500.

2000 CENTER ST.

SUITE 110, BERKELEY

OPENING DAILY 10 TO 5 P.M. Opening redwood home. Desirable location to schools-Plaza-Solano Shopping. Perfect condition, large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus room, AEK, beautiful large garden with own water well.

LOCATOR'S REAL ESTATE

524-8555

25-RENTALS

ALBANY: One bedroom apt. 1278 Solano, stove, ref., carpets and drapes. No pets \$195.00

OAKLAND: One bedroom apt. 856 Erie St. near Lake Shore. Drapes, carpets, stove & ref. water, garbage. No pets \$215.00

MacGREGOR

HOMES

1391 Solano Ave, Albany

525-3681

El Cerrito 2 bedroom apt. AEK, carpets, drapes. No pets. No children. \$235. Agent. 527-3500 or 528-4584.

25-RENTALS

3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Triplex. Deluxe. Lovely private yard. All electric kitchen, all built-ins, W-W carpets, drapes. Couple, 2 kids O.K. No pets. \$400. Lease. 1 bedroom (4-plex) Single. Mature. \$175.

Hal Hoffman, Realtor

1207 Solano 527-2326

Opp Albany Library

MODERN large 2 bedrooms, AEK, large fireplace, view Berkeley Hills, 2 car garage. 1 block from El Cerrito Plaza. \$400 mo. 526-4826

LOTS OF TREES

on a quiet street. Wood ceilings & hardwood floors. 2 bdms. 1 bath charmer, closed garage, stove, ref., drapes. 1 b. bath on or before \$390 with water & garbage. Its worth it. 524-6189 or 525-7272

35-HELP WANTED

WANTED — Real Estate Broker and Sales People to operate established real estate firm. A terrific opportunity for the right person. For interview, call secretary 524-2738.

HOSEMAN — City of Albany Fire Dept. 41-23. Salary \$1,238-\$1,506. Apply Civil Service, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany on or before 12:00 Noon April 7, 1978. Test being given to establish eligible list.

WANTED — Person to work in family operated hardware store full time. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 6158, Albany, 94706.

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HARRAH'S TAHOE

(9 Hour Turnaround)

\$14.70 Round Trip

\$8.00 Cash Bonus

\$4.00 on Sat. Arrival

1:00 P.M. Daily

Solano & San Pablo

Albany, Ca.

NEVADA TAHOE TOURS

905 San Pablo Ave.

Albany

526-6600 527-6636

RENO TRIPS

Sat. & Sun.

(9 hour turnaround)

\$20 Round Trip

\$24 Refund Value

(12. cash, 2 meals, etc.)

Overnighter May 28

\$28 Round Trip

\$45 Refund Value

Fares & Refunds subject to change

M. Ricketts —

T. Cagaanan

525-2602 — 524-1948

\$5.00 Discount for Groups

SHANNON FUN TOURS

GARAGE SALE

Sunday, April 2, 10-5, 1432 Arch St., Berkeley. Marble basin with brass faucets, chest of drawers, lots of goodies.

YARD SALE — Saturday, April 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Misc. household goods. 913 Pomona Ave., Albany.

GARAGE SALE, 712 Pomona, Saturday, April 1, 9-5. Bikes, Radial Air Saw, Shower doors, Ladder, Wood cabinets. 527-2582.

RINSERVAC steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Pike's Electric Appliance, 377 Colusa Ave., Kensington, 526-6849.

62-AUTOS FOR SALE

Albany Times Mailbag

Dear Sir:
I wish to voice a concern over some of the candidates running for the Albany School Board election April 11. I understand that four out of the eight candidates have announced that they have some direct employment connection with the Albany schools.

Either they themselves, or their spouses are currently working in the district. If these employment ties are maintained and these candidates are elected to the board, will that not raise a serious conflict-of-interest issue? Would these board members be able to vote on such important concerns

as the school budget and personnel promotions and transfers?

Since a majority of the seats on the board are up for elections — isn't it possible for the situation to arise wherein only a minority of the board members could vote on these matters?

Sincerely,
JOHN D. BANDVIK
Dear Sir:

A recent political ad by Zweben was incorrect. Actual court records will show that Saler's advice was not followed with respect to the "Call deal."

No judgment has been entered in litigation as yet and political statements

made at this time to desparately obtain votes serve only to jeopardize the City and a professional man should know this.

What has resulted? The City has 10 acres of land in the Hill area for public park and public use valued by title companies and appraisers at \$2 million acquired at NO cost to the City, plus a potential judgment for money, and plus 18 acres of perpetual open space on the Hill.

Failure to get the facts straight on such matters shows a lack of maturity and responsibility which should not be taken lightly by the electorate. Immendos and half-truths are completely out of order in

any campaign, but especially one in a professional capacity.

Looking at Zweben's municipal background, it appears his only involvement has been as former Councilman Gleason's appointee to the Human Relations Committee and the Traffic and Safety Commission for a short period of time.

Saler's experience is critically needed in Albany. During his 16 years in office, he has always faced tough issues and handled them in a highly professional manner and always for the good of the City and not any particular vested interest or political group.

JAMES B. TURNER
Editor:
Dear Sir:

With reference to the letters from Charlotte Avant and Marcy C. Hampton (The Times, March 8, 1978):

They're quite right. People have a right to do what they please in their own home, if the activity is not illegal, does not present a fire or health hazard, does not create noise or traffic problems to annoy the neighbors. There are already ordinances to cover these matters.

To the City Council: We hire you to mind the city's business, not my business. Why don't you attend to your jobs?

JAN R. VAN HAREN
Editor:
Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a second letter to the Albany City Council.

Albany City Councilmen George, Howell, Jackson, Lewis, and Luoma and Albany City Administrator Haden:

Dear Council Members and Administrator:

I appreciate your taking time to discuss my problems in a recent meeting of the Council. However, I believe that I did not make my position adequately clear to you. I am enclosing a copy of my financial records since June of 1974. As you can see, I had expenses of about \$425 or more and income of about \$310 from my hobby over a period of nearly four years. The cash value of hand-crafted items that I gave away during that time amounted to \$704, including \$510's worth of certifiable charities. Also during that time, I generated an income for local merchants of \$84 for the consignment sales of my hand-crafted items.

After reviewing these figures, I hope that you will realize that rather than charging me a fee for a business license, you should indeed make every effort to obtain a property tax deduction for me as I am obviously operating a non-profit charity. As to the argument that I am competing unfairly with local merchants, I believe that the figures themselves refute that charge. The business climate is indeed very poor in Albany if what I am doing can possibly be a threat to any merchant.

I still believe that the ordinances applying to home occupations should be reviewed as they are either unenforceable or cannot be fairly enforced. I would be willing to be that 80 to 90% of the home occupations in Albany are totally unknown to the people at City Hall. My only sin is to hold a Seller's Permit from the State which I have used to make direct sales to the amount of \$52 in nearly four years.

Now, as to the matter of having my home inspected: In 1974 a fellow came to the house saying that he was an inspector. I invited him in, assuming that he would see that my doll-making did not constitute a business. He sat down, drank a cup of coffee, chatted a bit and went back to City Hall and sent me a bill which I paid. I saw no evidence that the man was conducting a health and safety inspection at that time nor did I receive a written report of his findings which should be a part of any proper inspection. In 1975 I received a bill for \$33 which I paid with a letter of protest. There was no suggestion of an inspection at that time. Not only do I resent the inspection as an invasion of my privacy, but I also feel that it is a terrible waste of money unless done properly by a qualified person. If the people in City Hall have nothing more important to do than look for dust on a little old doll-makers sewing machine, then I believe there are too many people in City Hall!

Yours truly,
MARY C. HAMPTON
944 Ramona

Political Notes

ALBANY — Albany residents are invited to meet Bonnie Cediel, candidate for School Board, on Sunday, in Memorial Park Picnic Area, from noon to four p.m. "There will be music and popcorn! The public is invited to come and talk about our schools."

A dessert-party will be held for city council candidates Ray Bietz and Clay Berling on Saturday evening at the home of Robert and Ann Good, at 1332 Portland Ave.

The desserts will be made "by some of Albany's greatest cooks," according to the sponsors. Cost of the "Just Desserts" session that extends from 8 to 10 p.m. is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

A fund-raising dinner for Councilman Bill Lewis will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. April 8, in the rumpus room behind 427 Talbot. There will be a no-host bar. Chairman Betty Harris said tickets, \$1 each, may be obtained by calling 624-6158, 526-9493 or 525-6096 or by sending checks payable to the Committee for Bill Lewis for Council to Treasurer William H. Chambers, 839, Cerrito, Albany 94706.

A coffee klatch honoring Peggy Thomson, candidate for the Board of Education, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1323 Marin. Voters interested in meeting Mrs. Thomson and discussing school issues are invited to attend.

California payrolls expanding

SACRAMENTO — The state's Employment Development Department reported today that payroll employment in California (i.e. wage and salary workers) totaled 8,799,000 in February, an increase of 22,600 since the January report and an over-the-year increase of 358,500 since the February, 1977, report.

The net increase of 22,600 workers since January was mostly the result of seasonal factors and was about normal for this time of year.

The construction industry added 4,600 workers, bringing the February total to 331,600. Durable goods manufacturing declined by 4,100 workers to 1,149,500 while the nondurable goods manufacturing industry added 2,100 for a February total of 576,200.

Retail trade employment declined by 14,900 (mainly because of seasonal layoffs following Christmas and January sales) to 1,479,400 in February, while wholesale trade added 400 workers and totaled 514,400.

These layoffs were offset by an increase of 14,300 workers in the various service industries (hotels, motels, recreation, health, business and personal services) for a February total of 1,778,300 workers.

Government employment rose by 19,900 over the month to 1,788,000. Most of the increase was seasonal, with 15,000 added school employees. Government employment includes federal workers in California as well as employees of counties, cities and other local jurisdictions, and state employees.

Agricultural employment increased slightly, from 166,900 in January to 170,300 in February.

The transportation and utilities industry registered a seasonal decline of 3,900 employees between January and February to 471,800 while the finance, insurance and real estate group gained 800 for a total of 510,100. The mining industry was unchanged, with 35,400 workers.

SFU version of 'Ah, Wilderness'

SAN FRANCISCO — It's the season for O'Neill in live theatre around the Bay Area, and San Francisco State University is keeping in stride. "Ah, Wilderness!" Eugene O'Neill's "comedy of recollections," opens April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre on the San Francisco State University campus, and performs through April 15.

Tickets are \$3 general admission; half-price for students, senior citizens and alumni members. For information and reservations, call the Creative Arts Box Office at 585-7174, noon - 4 p.m. weekdays.

If you encounter this 14 legged thing, just smile



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, AND GREATLY ENLARGED a sowbug, a pillbug, and a folded pillbug

ALBANY — Householders who have been battling a minor invasion of odd-looking 14-legged creatures were assured by experts that they are encountering sowbugs and pillbugs alias "woodlice" and "rollypolies."

But despite the multitude of monikers, the bugs can be "good guys," says Wayne S. Moore, a staff research associate in entomology at the University of California Cooperative Extension.

"They can be either beneficial garden scavengers, feeding on decaying organic matter such as grass clippings and mulches," Moore reveals, "or they can be harmful pests, chewing on shoots and roots of young plants. And in large numbers they can destroy seedlings."

But whatever their ethics, they have become rather prominent in garden circles as the heavy rains, in recent weeks, have driven them from their sheltered abodes near dwellings. Pillbugs, incidentally, can roll up into a round pill-box shape, but the sowbugs refuse to fold.

"What should you do about them?" "Leave them alone," advises Moore, "unless you find hordes of them, or they are notching your plants or invading your fruits and vegetables. If they are, follow directions for locating and controlling them."

"Sowbugs and pillbugs are not insects. They are related to crayfish and other crustaceans. They are both tiny—generally smaller than 1/2 inch, dark gray, oval-shaped, covered with overlapping plates, and have seven pairs of legs. One of their hiding places is the compost pile. They can also be found under boards, stones,

flowerpots, and in other moist places in the garden and in holes in ripe fruits and vegetables made by other pests.

"Rain forces them to move to damp areas nearer dwelling. Heavy rains will kill them. If sowbugs wander into homes, they are sure to die in a few days unless they find a moist place near a leaky pipe or in a damp basement, bathroom, or laundry room. They can only live in damp places. Sowbugs will not damage articles in the house and will not harm people or pets."

Mammoth Pool closed to fishing

SACRAMENTO — Mammoth Pool Reservoir, 75 miles northeast of Fresno on the San Joaquin River, will remain closed to all fishing and boating through June 16, according to a reminder from the Department of Fish and Game and the Sierra National Forest.

The closure, new this year, went into effect March 1 to protect from harassment part of the San Joaquin deer herd that crosses the large body of water at several points in the spring en route to the summer range in the higher mountains.

Fish and Game estimates that about half the animals in the herd, which numbers about 2,500 deer, swim the reservoir, following a historic migration path. Recreationists could delay or otherwise interfere with the migration, which continues until about July 4, spokesmen for the agencies said.

"Outside, sowbugs and pillbugs are killed or discouraged by removing or thoroughly drying out their food and their hiding places. Removal of old boards, boxes, and piles of grass will do much to rid the yard of the creatures."

"Certain concentrated populations of sowbugs may require chemical treatment with diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), or carbaryl (Sevin). Some baits are available but are not always effective."

"Apply one of these insecticides under and around garbage cans and flower pots and to shrubs, flower beds, and other places where the creatures are found. Apply water to mulched areas after treatment to carry the insecticide down to where the sowbugs live."

"Indoors, sowbugs may be swept up, vacuumed, or treated with an aerosol dispenser containing propoxur (Baygon®), diazinon, pyrethrin, or resmethrin. Insecticidal sprays are usually not necessary indoors because the 'bugs' easily dry out and die. If sowbugs continually wander indoors, more permanent control can be achieved by removing hiding places and organic matter from next to the foundation, removing foliage that touches the house, and sealing cracks and openings around windows and doors and in slab foundations."

"Keep the area around the foundation dry and ventilate crawl spaces or damp basements," Moore advises.

"And if necessary, apply insecticide to damp areas near the building and other places where they are numerous."

Phone rate hike for Alameda?

OAKLAND — If Pacific Telephone's demands for its biggest rate increase ever are approved the annual charges to the 885,407 home and business telephone users in Alameda County will soar by \$15 million, a business rival said today.

"The proposed increase, which Pacific Telephone says is necessary so that it may replace outdated equipment, would cost Alameda County \$471 million more a year," said E. M. Buttner, president of the California Interconnect Association (CIA).

"It is unthinkable that consumers here should be forced to pay millions more annually, especially when it appears that a huge chunk of that increase would go to support a campaign by Pacific Telephone and its allies to attack the consumers' vital interests," he added.

In November Buttner reported that Pacific Telephone may be overcharging Alameda County's phone users over \$15 million a year to subsidize a price war that seeks to stamp out its small competitors. The charge was based on a report from the Federal Communications Commission that American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns 88.8 percent of Pacific Telephone, may be overcharging residential customers and others relying on basic telephone service by as much as \$2.25 billion a year nationally. This would amount to an overcharge of about \$239 million on Pacific's 13,442,539 telephones in the state.

At the time Buttner said the sum represents tremendous losses the Bell System has opted to take in the competitive field, knowing they can be made up through higher rates for home and other customers who have no choice except to pay or go without service.

He called for state officials to stop the practice. Buttner's group and its parent, the North American Telephone Association (NATA), represent the major manufacturers and suppliers of terminal equipment that competes with Bell-produced products. The market primarily involves switchboard and telephone systems for businesses, hospitals, government and hotels.

Pacific Telephone has said that it will ask the California Public Utilities Commission this spring to raise the basic residential rate to \$7 per month. Additional charges for new telephone connections would range from \$2 to \$16 if the increase is approved, while surcharges of 50 cents and \$1.50, respectively, would be imposed on operator-assisted calls and person-to-person calls, regardless of distance. The commission is expected to act on this request in 1979.

Among those joining CIA and NATA in opposing Pacific Telephone's proposed rate increase are Toward Utility Rate Normalization (TURN) and William Bennett, member of the State Board of Equalization and a former UC president.

Consumer advocate Syl Siegel of TURN called the proposed rate hike "the most colossal nerve of any utility I've ever seen." He termed it "unconscionable, arrogant and all the worst things within the phrase 'the public be damned.'"

A critical examination of Pacific would show that they ought to be a reduction in rates," Bennett said. "Their earnings increase each and every quarter."

Albany Chamber of Commerce reports...

One generally accepted definition of the work done by Chambers of Commerce is: "To make the community a better place to live and make a living." It is interesting to note that the phrase "better place to live" occurs ahead of "making a living."

Improving the economic level of the community is a basic function of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. This is basic, fundamental and essential to Albany. If you were to analyze the programs that the Albany Chamber of Commerce has been involved these past years you would find a large percentage of the efforts have always been aimed at building a better community.

The modern American is much more selective about where he will make his home than his earlier counterpart. He is likely to settle in one whose appearance, civic pride, schools, colleges, and playgrounds most appeal to him and his family. Through combined effort and certainly one in which the Albany Chamber has played a major part the past years, we can be proud.

The Albany Chamber of Commerce Members have always been ready, willing and able to work to improve our community with improved schools, create better recreational and entertainment programs, carry out clean-up, paint-up and beautification projects, encourage and always support activities whose major motivation is a better rounded, more attractive, more healthy, and more pleasant place to live.

By its very name, the Chamber of Commerce seems to have primary concern with matters of business. However, it is to the ever lasting credit of the Albany Chamber of Commerce its efforts and interest has always been an agency through which betterment programs can be analyzed, adopted, and carried out with help of the business community as well as the community as a whole.

The Albany Chamber of Commerce as the proven organization since 1893, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. for general improvement and development, provides the type of teamwork through voluntary association that has helped to build our community, which we are all so proud.

Yours in the Interest in Our Community,
Edward H. Elliott, President

Library Week observed with variety of close encounters

ALBANY — Albany Library, 1216 Solano Ave., offers a variety of close encounters April 3 to 8, in celebration of National Library Week.

In close encounters of the fantastic kind, library patrons will imagine that they can meet any character from any book, record or film. Throughout the week, the library staff will be on hand to record their answers and take photographs.

The pictures will be made into a close encounter display in the library for all to enjoy, a library spokesman said.

On April 6 at 7:30 p.m., the library will present a literary encounter with Hilary Goldstone, co-author of the recent best-seller, "The Dance-Away Lover and other roles we play in love, sex, and Marriage." Miss Goldstone will give a brief talk "exploring the stages of love and answer questions from the audience."

Encounters of a festive kind will take place on April 8. The Albany library staff and the Friends of the Albany Library, Inc. plan an open house from 2 to 4 p.m., with refreshments and a special storytelling program featuring the

storytelling group Sisters Choice. Storytellers Nancy Schimmel and Carole Letta have traveled across the country in their van, Moby Jane, performing at Folk and Storytelling Festivals and workshops. At 2:30 p.m., they will be at the library to share new tales and old favorites for all ages.

For further information on these National Library Week events, readers may call the Albany Library, 526-3720.

Snowpack expected to top 'norm'

SACRAMENTO — With a month of the snow season yet to go, the mountain snowpack and expected runoff from snowmelt are at or above the full season's average level throughout nearly all of the Central Valley, the Department of Water Resources said today.

The only watershed still below seasonal average is the Pit River, where snow water content is 95 percent of the March 1 average.

Sacramento Valley watersheds have 115 percent of the full season's total snowpack water, and San Joaquin Valley watersheds have 115 percent.

Runoff expected on the major Central Valley streams from rain and snowmelt ranges from 117 percent on the Cosumnes River to 193 percent on the Kern River. Other forecasts are: Upper Sacramento 135 percent; Feather 130 percent; Yuba 118; American 118; Mokelumne 125; Stanislaus 129; Tuolumne 135; Merced 155; San Joaquin 172; Kings 172; Kaweah 161; Tule 165.

Reservoir storage in the Central Valley is 95 percent of average for the date, and all major reservoirs will fill with snowmelt runoff later in the season when reservoir space is no longer needed for flood protection.

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There's no place like home to enjoy all the comforts of a weekly subscription to the Albany Times. After all, where else can you obtain the latest news, sports and important issues pertaining to Albany.

So, effective March 1, 1978, in order to guarantee you the future delivery of the Albany Times to your home, we are starting volunteer subscription rates. Due to the high costs of newsprint, transportation and personnel, we would like you to contribute 50c per month, \$2.50 for 6 months or \$5.00 a year.

So go ahead. Enjoy all the comforts of home delivery each Wednesday. Call 525-1510 or just fill in the coupon and mail to:

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New ruling phases out oil paints

ALBANY — Albany residents will be unable to purchase oil-based paints

after a new Bay Area Pollution Control District's control measure goes into effect. However, it will be four and one-half years before the regulation becomes fully effective, according to local officials. The new rule, known as Regulation 9, is very similar to rules already enacted in the South Coast (Los Angeles) and San Diego districts, and the State Air Resources Board has indicated that it should be made effective statewide. It is intended that the rule will encourage the further development of

water-based and high solids surface coatings. Regulation 9 will be effective September 2, 1979 in the Bay Area, but will then effect only paints sold in greater than one liter containers. Paint manufactured after September 2, 1979 cannot contain more

than 250 grams of volatile organic material per liter, except that paint for interior coating cannot contain more than 350 grams per liter of volatile organic material. It is required that manufacturers provide the district with a code indicating the date of

manufacture and the compliance status of the material inside the can. Coatings manufactured prior to the effective dates may be sold by dealers as long as the supplies last.

In addition to the one liter exemption, many types of surface coatings are exempt until September 2, 1982. These include: varnish, lacquer or shellac; semi-transparent stain; opaque stain for use on bare redwood, cedar, mahogany and Douglas fir; primer, sealer or undercoater; wood preservative;

fire retardant coating; tile-like glaze coating; waterproofing coating and others. For a complete list and copy of the regulation, write to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, 94109, and ask for a copy of Regulation 9.

PARK and SHOP Day in--Day Out: Lower Prices

Discount Food Markets

85¢ VALUE **SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE**



BLEACH 69¢

CLOROX GALLON JUG

59¢ VALUE **SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE**



TOWELS 39¢

HI-DRI PAPER JUMBO ROLL

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



COFFEE
HILLS \$6.33 VALUE
(INSTANT 10-oz. \$3.89)

\$5.89

2-lb. TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



DRINK
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT PINK OR REG.

49¢

46-oz. TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



COOKIES
SUNSHINE 89¢ VALUE

69¢

12-oz. CHIP-A-ROOS
16-oz. OATMEAL PEANUT
14-oz. CUP CUSTARD
15-oz. VIENNA FINGERS
PK.G.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



ROOT BEER
A&W 95¢ VALUE

69¢

10-oz. BTL. 6-PACK

(Plus Deposit)

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



COCKTAIL
DEL MONTE FRUIT
49¢ VALUE

39¢

303 TIN REG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



CRACKERS
SUNSHINE KRISPY
67¢ VALUE

59¢

16-oz. PKG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



PEARS
DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED
53¢ VALUE

45¢

303 TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



TOMATOES
DEL MONTE
53¢ VALUE

45¢

303 TIN

7-UP
35¢ VALUE

5 FOR \$1

24-oz. BTL. (Plus Deposit)

ALL
\$3.97 VALUE DETERGENT
30¢ OFF DEAL PACK

YOU \$3.39

9-lbs. 13-oz. PAY

TOOTHBRUSHES
ORAL B \$1.25 VALUE 40s-60s **59¢**

WISK
\$1.39 VALUE DETERGENT
10¢ OFF DEAL

YOU \$1.29

32-oz. PAY

LUX LIQUID
97¢ VALUE 15¢ OFF DEAL

YOU 79¢

22-oz. BTL. PAY

DISH ALL
13¢ OFF DEAL \$1.25 VALUE **YOU PAY 35-oz. 79¢**

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



FRESH EGGS
SYLVESTER
LARGE GRADE AA

65¢

Doz.



AVOCADOS 29¢

LARGE SIZE FUERTE ea.



CHUCK ROAST 98¢

TENDER CENTER CUTS lb.

APPLES LARGE SIZE WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS lb. **39¢**

RAD.-GR. ONIONS GARDEN FRESH BUNCHES each **19¢**

ORANGES SWEET, MEDIUM SIZE CALIFORNIA NAVELS 5 lbs. **99¢**

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 OREGON RUSSETS 10 lb. Cello Bag **69¢**

PORK BUTT ROASTS FRESH BLADE CUT lb. **\$1.19**

FRESH GROUND BEEF 100% PURE BEEF DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT lb. **79¢**

BEEF CUBED STEAKS BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. **\$2.19**

CROSS RIB ROASTS BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. **\$1.89**



ARTICHOKES 59¢

LARGE SIZE FOR

FRESH CUT CALIFORNIA GROWN FRESH FRYERS

PAN READY CUT UP lb. **67¢**

SPLIT BREAST lb. **\$1.15**

FRESH FILET OF BUTTERFISH PAN READY lb. **\$1.19**

SLICED BOLOGNA JOHN MORRELL BEEF OR MEAT lb. **\$1.29**

DINNER FRANKS JOHN MORRELL BEEF lb. **\$1.19**

HICKORY SMOKED BACON JOHN MORRELL BEST QUALITY lb. **\$1.49**

EXTRA LEAN FRANKS NEW! CUDAHY BAR'S MORE LEAN MEAT lb. **\$1.29**

HANDI WRAP 64¢ Value 100-ft. Roll **49¢** **BOWL CLEANER** Blue Boy 65¢ Value 9-oz. **59¢** **SOY SAUCE** Kikkoman 45¢ Value 5-oz. Btl. **39¢** **SOS** 85¢ Value Scouring Pads 18-ct. Pkg. **75¢** **DOG FOOD** Ken-L-Ration Tender Chunks \$10.49 Value 40-lb. SACK **\$10.49**

LOW, LOW PRICES!

MAHATMA 79¢ VALUE BROWN Rice (14-oz. PKG. 35¢) 28-oz. PKG. **69¢**

NEW GENTLE TOUCH 39¢ VALUE Bath Bar REG. BAR **29¢**

DEL MONTE SEEDLESS Raisins 15-oz. PKG. **99¢**

DEL MONTE 49¢ VALUE STEWED Tomatoes 303 TIN **3 FOR \$1**

NEW! EARTH GRAIN 99¢ VALUE YOGURT BRAN Bread 24-oz. LOAF **73¢**

LOW, LOW DEL MONTE PRICES!

DEL MONTE 43¢ VALUE SEASONED Green Beans 303 TIN **37¢**

DEL MONTE 44¢ VALUE HALVES OR SLICES CLING Peaches 303 TIN **39¢**

DEL MONTE 33¢ VALUE NEW Potatoes 303 TIN **29¢**

DEL MONTE 49¢ VALUE Catsup 14-oz. BTL. **39¢**

DEL MONTE 65¢ VALUE TOMATO Juice 46-oz. TIN **49¢**

LOW, LOW FROZEN FOODS

EGGO FAMILY PACK 69¢ VALUE Waffles PKG. **59¢**

BANQUET \$1.99 VALUE CHICKEN Cacciatore 2-lb. PKG. **\$1.89**

SOUP LADLE NEW CHUNKY CHOWDER. N.O. GUMBO. MINESTRONE OLD FASHION SOUP REG. PKG. **79¢**

Vegetables REG. PKG. **79¢**

NATURipe 53¢ VALUE SLICED Strawberries 10-oz. PKG. **45¢**

SARA LEE INTERNATIONAL \$2.35 VALUE Dessert Cake 22-oz. PKG. **\$2.15**

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES

SAFFOLA 75¢ VALUE Margarine 1-lb. CUBES **69¢**

CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT Cottage Cheese **65¢**

CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS HALF PINT Yogurt **27¢**

CARNATION \$1.25 VALUE HALF GALLON Ice Cream **\$1.19**

PARK and SHOP

Discount Food Markets

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Prices Effective Seven Full Days Through Tuesday, April 4, 1978. No Sales to Dealers.